

"Good Government Is Everybody's Business"

This is a slogan often heard regarding the duty of every citizen to take an active part in the government of his country. But it also has a quite applicable meaning to us right here on campus as students.

The reference is, of course, to student government, as the Student Council elections are right around the corner. For the Student Council is a group

whose activities have a great effect upon us, much greater than we often realize.

The Council is not an inert group whose main activity is getting its picture in the yearbook. It is the group which represents the student's interests, and its activities are directed towards our benefit.

Rest assured that those seeking of-

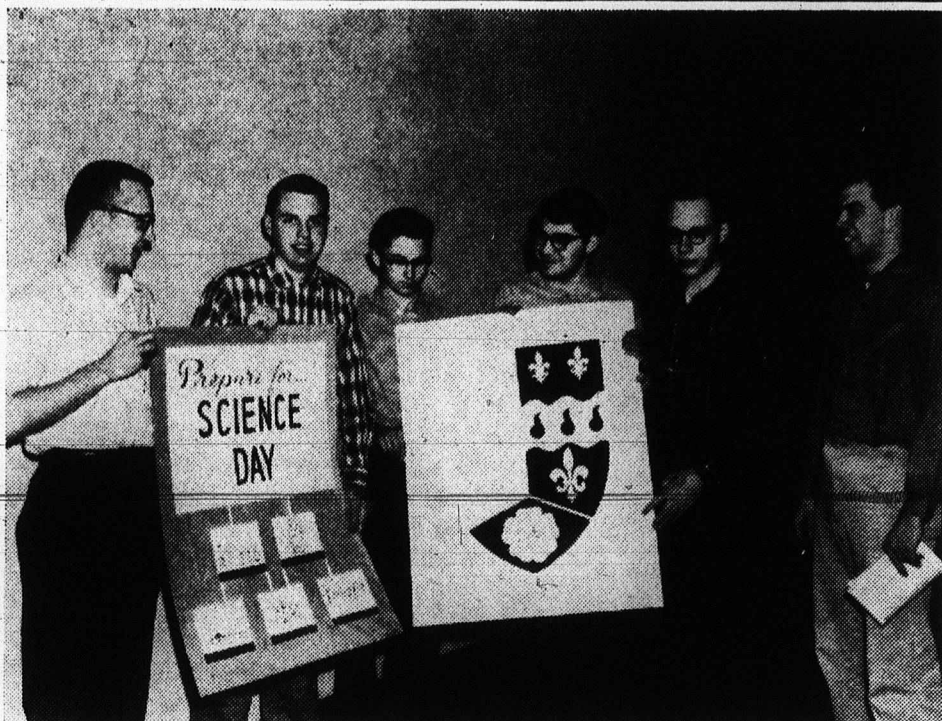
fice in the upcoming elections are not doing it for the glory involved. It is true that there is honor and prestige involved, but in such a job the many hours of work and worry involved far outweigh the glory gained. And again, this work will be in our behalf.

But the mere casting of a ballot does not really fulfill our obligation, unless some thought has gone into that ballot.

Don't be satisfied to check off your candidate's name for some trivial reason.

Instead learn all you can about those running, and decide your vote on the basis of who you think will do the best job of representing you.

Remember—It's "Everybody's Business."



Members of the Albertus Magnus Society who have been striving for a successful Science Day April 22, are pictured with a publicity poster and the Society's shield. They are (l. to r.) Ed Kolaczek, Tom Stucker, Bob Gasior, Henry Guzzo, Ed Fox, and Urban Thobe.

Science Day to Utilize Talents of 5 Departments

By Ed Mohr

St. Joseph's College annual Science Day will be held on Sunday, April 22, from 1-5 p.m. in the Science Building. Exhibits of widespread interest in the fields of mathematics, physics, biology, geology, and chemistry will be displayed for the enjoyment of students and parents alike.

Members of the Albertus Magnus Society first conceived the idea of a Science Day in the fall of 1940, for the purpose of acquainting students on both college and high-school level with the type of practical study pursued in the various science departments on campus. Although a striking success in earlier years, its popularity has declined somewhat recently, because of poor publicity and planning. Recognizing the need for positive

action toward restoring interest, present members of the Albertus Magnus Society have embarked on a comprehensive publicity campaign.

Committee Active

Heading the list of publicity and organization workers are Robert Gasior, Henry Guzzo, George Stockelman, and Edward Fox, officers of this, St. Joe's only honor society. Also deserving mention are John Crackel, Thomas Stucker, Urban Thobe, and Ed Kolaczek for their able handling of interschool publicity.

That the efforts of these men in cooperation with club moderator Fr. Albert Wuest has paid huge dividends is readily seen by the fact that all phases of the various departments will be represented

(Continued on Page 6)

Announce Addition of Members to Music Faculty; Direction of Band Among Duties

Bernard E. Qubeck, who is now vocal music director and assistant band and orchestra director at Whiting High School, will join the music faculty of St. Joseph's College at the beginning of the next fall term. Announcement was made by the Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college.

Mr. Qubeck will have charge of the St. Joseph's band, as well as giving individual voice lessons and performing other duties in the Mu-

sic Department.

Succeeds Fr. Kuhns

As band director he succeeds Fr. Clement Kuhns who has filled the post as an auxiliary duty since 1952. Fr. Kuhns will devote his full time to the teaching of Latin and Greek.

Mr. Qubeck, whose undergraduate and graduate study was done at Roosevelt University in Chicago, has been a member of the Whiting faculty since 1950. During this period he has also given individual instructions for the Highland Christian School band, Highland, Ind.

During World War II he was a member of various army bands and instrumental groups, and, in 1945-46, he served as an instructor for the U. S. Armed Forces Institute at McClosky General Hospital, Temple, Texas.

Active on Stage, Radio

For many years he has been a favorite guest artist on stage and radio in Chicago and northern Indiana. He has been an artist member of the U. S. Opera Company in Chicago, and has participated in the American Federation of Musicians' summer concert series in the Calumet area. Mr. Qubeck has also studied and performed under the direction of Newell Terrent in the Pasadena Playhouse, California.

The Qubeck family, which includes 8 children, expect to make their home in Rensselaer after this summer.



Mr. Bernard Qubeck

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No. 12

Council Elections To Take Place Next Thursday

by Gerry McInerney

Student Council elections are to be held in the Rec Hall, on Thursday, April 19. Voting will be conducted from 9 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

At the time of this writing there are 9 candidates who have filed. Tony Smith, a vet and junior from Lakewood, Ohio will oppose Rich Flynn a junior from Chicago in the race for the presidency. Both are members of the present Council, Smith serving as Treasurer and Flynn as secretary.

3 Try For Veep

Three juniors, Frank Unger of Chicago, Larry Stark also of Chicago, and Al Salerno of Niles, Ohio, are opposing one another for the vice-presidency. Stark is the present vice-president of the junior class.

Two juniors, Ray Goberville of Chicago and Marv Fisher of River Grove, Ill., are seeking the post of treasurer. Goberville is the secretary of his class.

Sophomore Tom Stucker and junior Ed Hebda, both Chicagoans, are running for the office of secretary. Stucker is the sophomore class president.

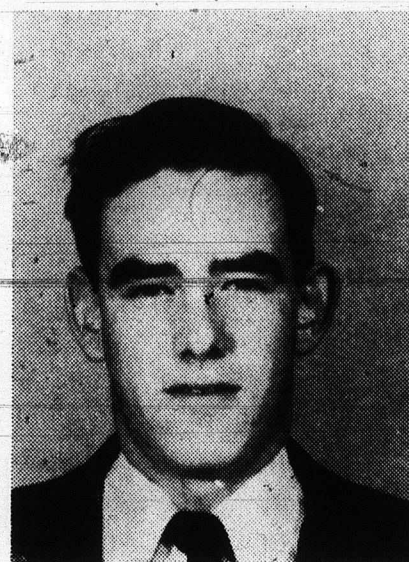
Also on the ballot will be a special referendum to determine whether the student body wants the school to have a track team.

Take Over At Once

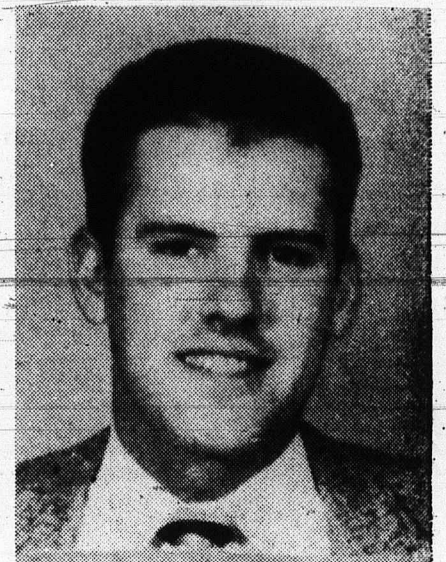
The new Council, when it has been elected, will begin to assume its duties at the very next meeting.

To help the Student Union in becoming acquainted with those running for office, the present Student Council has arranged for a convocation to be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 in the evening. Although attendance at this convocation is not

Vie for SC Presidency



Rich Flynn



Tony Smith

"In my opinion, the Student Council, as the official representative of the student body, should strive to present the views and opinions of the student body to the faculty. By views and opinions I mean any worthwhile suggestion or reasonable gripe that the student body might have. When I say representation, I mean in all phases of college life, academic, social, and disciplinary.

Should I be elected, I will strive to represent the student body in all phases of student life to the best of my ability in accordance with the Constitution of the Student Union."

obligatory, the Council has urged that all students attend to learn as much as they can about the candidates. The presidential candidates will address the meeting, and the other candidates will be introduced.

Qualifications for those running for a Student Council Office are as follows:

They shall be members of the Student Union of St. Joseph's College for a least two semesters, unobjectionable in character, conduct, and effort, and shall have an academic average of at least "C" for the preceding semester.

"The president of the Student Council has an important job to do for the student body. By the nature of his position he is the one who can present the student views to the College Administration. He is the one source that the student has to make known his valid complaints. The president is also able to help and advise the Dean of Men when the Student Handbook is revised each year.

There is one other field that the Student Council is very much concerned with, and that is the social life here on campus. It is the president's job to see that there are good mixers and dances. Because of the situation here at school this handling of the social calendar is most important.

These, I believe, are the two important fields wherein the president of the Student Council can act. If I am elected president I will do these jobs to the best of my ability."

Though the Council has been in existence for but 3 years, many of the facilities, privileges, and social events now enjoyed on campus are a direct result of Council efforts.

Parents' Day Set for May 6; Gala Holiday Plans Include Baseball, Concert, Play, Campus Tours

Registration to Begin At 10 A.M. in Library

by Bill Bleakley

The annual St. Joseph's College parent's day will be held this year on Sunday, May 6. Invitations are being sent out to all parents by Rev. Raphael H. Gross, president of the college.

A full schedule has been planned by Rev. Richard P. Baird, admissions director, beginning with registration in the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All parents are re-

quested to take part in the registration. Information about the activities may be obtained in the library throughout the afternoon.

Baseball Game Set

The program for the day will begin with a baseball game with Lewis College at 1 p.m. Following the game, there will be a Choral Concert, an address by the president of the college, and a community sing, all in the Auditorium.

A social hour will be held in the Rec Hall, beginning at 4 p.m. Social visits, however, may be made in the Rec Hall at any time.

At 4:45, Benediction will be of-

fered in the chapel. This will be followed by a rosary procession to the grotto.

Play Given In Evening

Supper will be served in the cafeteria from 5:30 to 6:30. The day will close with a play in the auditorium at 7:15.

Tours of the campus will be conducted from the library periodically from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other features of the day will be a Carillon concert given by Prof. Paul Tonner, music instructor, at various times during the afternoon, and the opening of Xavier Hall for visits.

Ballots Could Decide Fate of Track Team

Do you think St. Joe should compete in intercollegiate track? If you do, you will have the opportunity to express yourself in favor of it at the Student Council elections.

There will be a special referendum on this question to determine whether student interest in track really does exist. Since one of the chief reasons for dropping track this year was a supposed lack of student interest in the sport, this referendum could have great bearing on the future of track at St. Joe.

While a great show in favor of the restoration of track is no automatic guarantee of a team, a show of opposition or plain indifference could throw a real damper on the hopes for track in the future.

It is, of course, too late for St. Joe to field a track team this year, but when next season rolls around, we would like to see the sprinters, jumpers, and milers digging their spikes into the cinders.

One of the best ways we know to see this happen is by showing, through this special vote, that there is real student interest in track. Therefore, we urge you to vote in favor of track at the Student Council elections.

Your Girl Could Be Selected Prom Queen

Many Prom stories and notices have been written or will be written in the next few weeks concerning such things as expenses, what to wear, what to do and where to go over that weekend. This editorial is not on one of those familiar topics. Many of you will be inviting that special girl that you think so much of. We'd like to meet some of these girls; as a matter of fact she could be queen of the prom.

She probably is queen in your eyes; why couldn't she actually be royalty for the weekend? For the first time a Prom queen will be selected, complete with royal court composed of three or four princesses. The contestants will be selected on the basis of personality as well as upon appearance. If you feel that your date qualifies on both respects, why not enter her picture?

The success or failure of this project is entirely up to the prom-going student body. Each hall on campus has a special hall representative who is also the hall's representative on the Interhall committee. Any prom-goer, with the exception of the prom committee,

can submit his girl's picture. The identity of the girl and her date will be known only to the representative and her date. Any size picture may be submitted and all will be returned as soon as possible after May 4th. At that time the dates of ten of these girls will be informed their girl is among the finalists. The final selection will then be made on the day of the prom.

If not enough pictures are submitted, the contest will be cancelled. The prom committee asks your cooperation in assuring its success. Let the hall representative know your views within the next few weeks. Let us know if you want to have the contest or not so that we can make further plans.

J. J. W.
JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

To Err Is Human... As We Found Out!

One of the unforgivable sins in journalism is to state something as a fact without completely checking into the truth of it. With regard to the band editorial we printed in the March 22 issue, we must plead guilty to that sin. In that particular editorial we stated that no drastic changes were in store for next year's band, and that the band situation was being ignored by the school.

Actually a new bandmaster had already been signed at the time the editorial appeared. Therefore, we take this opportunity to apologize for the erroneous and misleading statements we made.

We would also like to correct an impression concerning Fr. Kuhns which some people received from the editorial. It was not our intention to criticize Fr. Kuhns himself in the editorial. We realize that he has put in some real effort on behalf of the band. For this he deserves to be thanked, and we take this opportunity to thank him again (as we did editorially in the Feb. 23 issue).

But the fact remains that despite Fr. Kuhn's efforts, the band was in a very sad state at the time the editorial appeared. Our intention was to paint the situation as it then appeared, and to state what we thought could be done to improve it.

Of course, as we found out only after the editorial had appeared in print, the school had long since realized the situation, and had taken steps toward improving it.

Modern Franklins Scientists Explore Amazing New Heights

By Gerry McInerney

For the past few weeks much attention has been centered about Bennet Hall, or more correctly, above Bennet Hall. There, above the western end of the campus, under the expert guidance of Herb Vincent, Don Cebulski, and George Kirkpatrick, flies a red and yellow box kite.

The honor of beginning this informal study of aerodynamics belong to Herb. This former Marine, using all the information he acquired in science classes here at the college, was the first to raise the colors via a kite string. On any breezy day, Herb would be found, deep in scientific thought, flying his bow-type kite. But like the Wright Brothers, he, too, had to put up with disappointment. One day, while taking down his kite, the wind shifted and he stood there helpless as it crashed into the trees.

But all was not lost. Kirkpatrick supplied the capital, Cebulski the string, Vincent the scientific data, and a new kite team was in the making. Last week, they unveiled the new model, a box kite. A stiff wind, a good pair of running legs, and the model was airborne. After the maiden flight, the three scientists expressed much satisfaction in its performance.

What Do YOU Think?

By Dave Bauer

The column for this issue is concerned with a problem, or a blessing, depending upon one's viewpoint, that freshmen and sophomores must meet very weekday night at 11:30, and week-end nights at 12:00, when lights are turned out. Some students welcome the fact that lights are turned out at night, while others would like the opportunity of using them as late as they want to. What do you think?

On Campus

By Harry Pluth

Ivan is now watching the kite flyers. There has been a recent request that the administration undertake to furnish sandboxes for those who don't care to fly kites or sail boats. All we need now is a little intramural competition.

On the more serious side we see Richard Flynn making his bid for the presidency of the Student Council. At present there are only two candidates seeking this office. Al Salerno has decided to run for the vice-presidency instead, leaving Tony Smith and Flynn as the main contenders. Before you vote try to find out who both of them are, if you don't already know. Flynn is a junior, living in Noll Hall. At present he is secretary of the Student Council. He also works part time in the Rec Hall.

During the past few weeks, many facts concerning the track situation at St. Joe have been brought to light. One fact is of particular importance to those who wanted to join the track team. The other facts are important to all who would like to see more sports for the "little man."

Although the athletic department dropped track, they did make an agreement with Mr. Robbins, the track coach, who would take any trackman who showed the talent to compete on the intercollegiate level to meet in the area. This in itself is a fine thing, but the athletic department, somehow or other didn't get around to telling the students about it. This is the first time that the agreement has been put in public print.

Although the students were not informed of any track program, it was still contended that there was no student interest in the sport. That is a hard one to picture. It was also brought out that only 30 or 40 men came out for track last year and that didn't indicate enough interest. Just call me when they get out 30 or 40 men for tennis or golf. I want to see that.

Collegeville Audience Treated Royally by Cincinnati Group

Magic of Program Draws Hearty Round of Praise

By Tom Mahoney

Something special happened here at Collegeville last Saturday night, which, fate being as cruel as it is, can only happen once a year.

It began with the solemn strains of the 16th century hymn "Alla Trinta," and continued for two magical hours, ending with the St. Joseph's "Alma Mater." From the rousing applause which it drew at the closing, anyone familiar with St. Joe during the past few years could have easily guessed that it had to be the annual Regina-St. Mark's Concert.

This air of "specialness" was apparent throughout the entire program. A sort of understanding between performer and audience. From the first few bars onward, everybody knew St. Joe liked Regina and Regina liked St. Joe.

A sparkling accordion solo, "Darkeyes" by Mary Deck was the first of many highlights on the program. A beautiful choral adaption of a theme from Beethoven's moonlight sonata came next, and this was in turn followed by an American folk tune, "Lolly Toodum," brightly managed by Marcia Flagg. Louise Stamm, the organist, did two numbers quite nicely. Cecilia Rolfe following with a rendition of "Galway Bay" which would have done credit to Carmel Quinn.

Every day, when the weather reports are favorable, the kite takes to the air, achieving new heights every time. Last Friday, the trio were proud to announce that 2800 feet of string had been played out at one time before they were forced to ground the craft due to threatening weather.

In an exclusive interview with one of the trio, Don Cebulski, I was given an insight into their future aviation plans. Although he was not specific he did have this to say, "At the present time, I am unable to give specific plans for the future, but my partners and I did buy an additional 5000 feet of string."

Dave Verdeyen, Gary, Freshman. I'm not in favor of all night lights because I feel there is sufficient time throughout the day and evening for study. If we had all night lights, study that should be done during the day would just be put off until later. Study is of little value when a guy is tired. It's probably better to get a good night's sleep than to cram.

George Laufersky, Grand Rapids, Freshman. I believe that all night lights are good, especially in time of exams and if they are properly used. All night lights are a privilege which can be used to an advantage because they enable a student to break the monotony of constant studying with a few hours sleep. I think a student will get more of his reviews if they do not become boring. Of course, I do not think that one should use this privilege just the night before exams.

Daniel Heckman, Claudio, Ohio, Sophomore. In my opinion, all night lights should be permitted, especially at exam time. The use of all night lights enables the student to study an extra hour or two. If the student uses the time properly, he will realize that all night lights are an advantage that could result in better marks.

Clarence Batie, Indianapolis, Sophomore. From personal experience I find it would be of great help to me if the lights were left on, or at least extended to 1:00 twice weekly.

In reply to the contention that track and cross-country, sister sports, do not have any bearing on the All-Sports Trophy for the I.C.C., let these facts be made known. At the present time, St. Joe is in fourth place, just 2.5 points in back of Butler. If no points were scored for cross-country in the conference, St. Joe would be in third place, just 1.5 behind Valpo. Last year the All Sports Trophy winner, Valparaiso, scored as many points for track and cross-country as did their baseball team, winners of the I.C.C. title. The entire idea of the trophy is to provide a balanced sports program. Do we have it?

The grade schoolers from St. Mark's all but stole the show with their precision like chorus routine to open the second part of the program. The members of this chorus line were Anita Stamm, Mary Deardorff, Mary Fredericks, Barbara Arrighi, Donna Bosch, and Sheila Doud.

A solo "Buttermilk Sky," by Mary Ann Niehaus, more intricate accordion work by Miss Deck, a duet by the Martinelli sisters, Marg and Marie, and a duet "Buttons and Bows" were some of the high spots on the second half of the program.

If a highlight of such a parade of highlights were to be chosen, I am sure many votes would go to the monologue skit of Theda Kleinhaus, whose imitations of the Brooklynite, Italian, Scotchman, Freachman, and "Georgia Peach" provided the packed auditorium with laugh upon laugh.

A gigantic finale, with the entire group on the stage and some intricate lighting effects finished the program.

Mr. Cletus E. Mecklenborg directs the group, which has made several television appearances in its native Cincinnati. Its accompanists at the Collegeville Concert were Miss Stann, and Mr. Henri Golembiewski.

Mr. Mecklenborg, who has trained the grade schoolers in their chorus work, as well as directed the Regina Chorus, has been with the group since it was begun, 12 years ago. He also wrote all the special lyrics for this concert.

Mr. Mecklenborg explained that the annual trip to St. Joe (this was the fifth such concert here) is the highlight of the year for the girls. "Because of the wonderful reception they always get here, they look forward to this concert more than any other," he explained.

As long as this group can bring to this campus the wonderful type of entertainment they brought last Saturday night, their visits will be awaited with an equal amount of enthusiasm.

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

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Showboat's Shufflin' Along; Plans For Fieldhouse Decorations Progress

Converting Gym Into Ship's Replica

by John J. White

A great deal of the success in producing a prom is a result of clever decorations. This involves the task of coordinating time, cost, and labor. As has held in the past, the most difficult task facing prom chairmen Phil Hughey and Ed Mohr has been that of time. Until the weather becomes warmer, the fieldhouse will have to be used for recreation. This means that the actual work on the inside of the field-

house cannot begin until about the first week of May, or just a few weeks before the Prom itself. Thus all the planning has been done a couple of months ahead of time, in order to assure the best possible use of the actual working time available to the decorations committee.

For this year's prom, the committee has decided to use the entire intramural court as the dancing area, with enough space to accommodate 250 couples. The varsity court will be the seating area, and the new tables recently purchased

by the Student Council are expected to lessen the problem of crowding.

The Showboat theme is intimately connected with the decorations scheme. The prow of the showboat will decorate the west end of the varsity court, separating the dance from the seating area. The effect is to be produced by a superstructure formed by a series of pillars, arranged in a semi-circle, and enclosed by a railing to prevent passengers from falling overboard. This will be the main deck and can be entered by means of

a gangplank which will be located amidship. There will also be an upperdeck, consisting of a smaller series of pillars and railings mounted on the main pillars.

The use of wall scenes will add to the illusion of a showboat. Both the north and south walls of the intramural court will be scenes of the town at which the showboat is docked. Work on these scenes is already underway. Some of the artists working on them are Tom Wadas, Ron Knaus, Paul Parks, Carl Jaeger, and Fred Sierakowski.

Still another consideration in planning the decorations is the location of the bandstand, particularly as regards effective lighting and acoustics. This year the band will be located at the far western end of the intramural court to allow the north and south backboards as locations for spot-

lights on the band. On either side of the bandstand, bales of cotton will be used to further lend the illusion of a freight landing and dock.

Large cardboard hills will be erected along the sides of the stands to further conceal them from the view of those on the dance floor.

Tentative plans for the main court seating area call for gray paper walls and gray ceilings from which chandeliers will be suspended. This whole area is to be modeled after the salon of a showboat.

The southwest entrance to the gym will serve as the main entrance to the festivities. Promgoers will be met at this door by a doorman who will escort them inside. At the same time their cars will be parked by attendants.

Sing You Sinners!

Groups From 3 Indiana Colleges to Meet Here for Festival

by Manuel Pasquil

April 21 is the date that the 4 Glee Clubs pictured below will combine to present the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival. St. Francis College of Fort Wayne, Marian College of Indianapolis, and St. Mary's College of Notre Dame will join St. Joe in the music-making.

Evening Concert

A concert to be held at 8:15 in the auditorium will climax the day's activities. The selections to be sung by the St. Joe Glee Club at this concert are of an around the world theme.

After each group has made an individual appearance, all 4 will unite to sing 4 numbers. The numbers to be done are "Deep River", "Roll, Jordan, Roll", "Soldiers Chorus" from "Faust", and "150th Psalm", the latter a contemporary festive chorus composed by Theodore Petersen, one of America's

foremost composers.

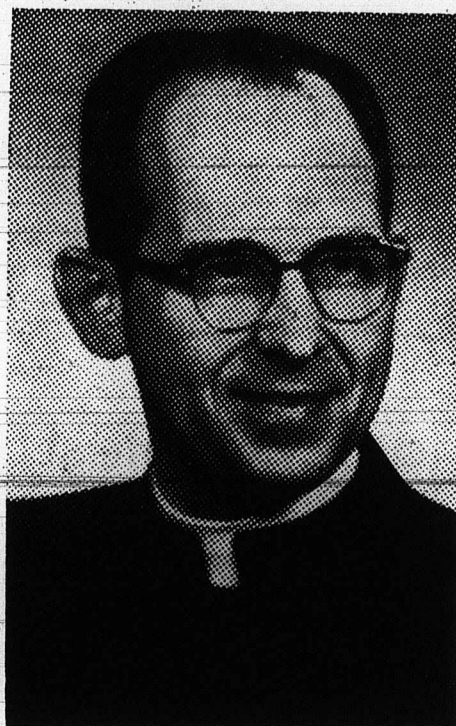
Begin At 11 a.m.

A Missa Cantata, to be sung by the combined Glee Clubs, will open the day's festivities at 11 a.m. At the Rec Hall, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., following rehearsals and staging practice, a reception will be held. The concert at 8:15 will then wind up the day's activities.

The Choral Festival is a result of action begun by Fr. Lawrence Heiman, director of the St. Joe Glee Club. Fr. Heiman initiated the event after a great deal of consultation and planning with the other Catholic College Choral directors in the state. These others include Mr. John Yonkman, St. Francis, Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F., Marian College, and Miss Martha B. Williams, St. Mary's.

To Be Yearly Event

This Festival is planned on an annual basis, with the host school selected on a rotating basis. The



Fr. Lawrence Heiman

remaining Catholic Colleges in the state, Notre Dame and St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, could not be scheduled, but it is hoped that in future years a date suitable to all might be found.

Aside from the Choral Festival itself a full slate of concerts and practices awaits the Glee Club during the month of April.

Visit Morton High

Immediately after the return from the Easter vacation, April 4, the group presented an evening concert at Morton High School, Hammond. Last year the club presented a program for the high school students, but this year the Student Council extended the Glee Club an invitation to do an evening concert to the general public. It was a complete sell-out.

Future engagements include the annual spring concert April 15 at the College of St. Francis, Joliet.

For this concert the St. Joe Glee Club will combine with the St. Francis Chorale.

To Appear At Chicago Banquet

The last engagement of the month for the group will be at the annual banquet of the Villa Scalabrini League on the 22. The banquet is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. This club sang at this affair last year, and were invited back for a return engagement.

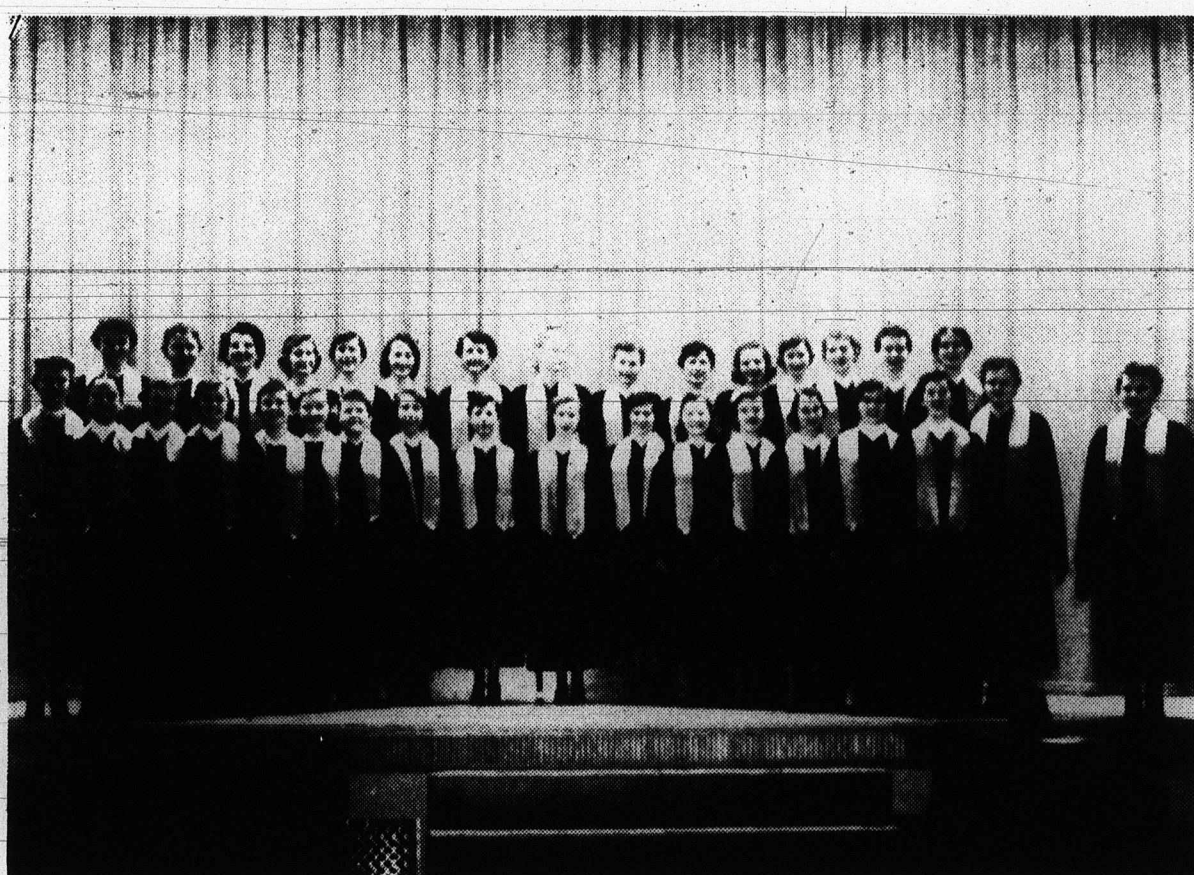
Included in this concert will be a few Italian folk songs, since Villa Scalabrini is an association of Italians in the Chicago area.

Cardinal, Mayor Present

A capacity crowd of a thousand people is expected for this year's banquet. Last year's affair included such celebrities as Samuel Cardinal Stritch and Mayor Richard J. Daley.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
FR. LAWRENCE HEIMAN



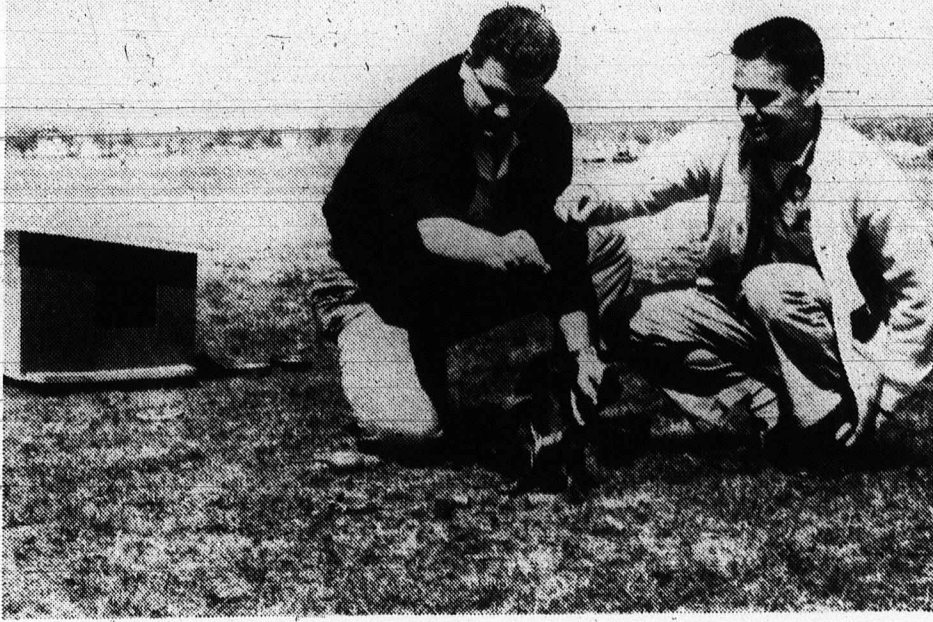
MARIAN COLLEGE
SISTER M. VITALIS



ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
MISS MARTHA B. WILLIAMS



ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE
MR. JOHN YONKMAN



Capper steps out of his home to enjoy a bit of gossip with two of his friends. Nick Kitt is on the right. The big fellow on the left, sorry to say, we were unable to identify, beyond that he is about the same size as a bearded stranger we noticed around campus a few weeks ago.

A Shaggy Dog Story

New Student From Ohio Arrives On Campus, Has Special Home Built

The new residence hall situated directly north of West Siefert and to the south of the freeway leading to the new halls is, to coin a phrase, "for the dogs." The young occupant of this single-room hall is "Capper," a second semester student from Canton, Ohio.

When interviewed, he is quick to talk about himself. A dachshund by breed, he was quick to call my attention to his being a thoroughbred.

Although only a little more than 3 months old, this young one has many friends on campus who stop to visit with him and share their candy bars and such with him.

Capper is very proud of his little home with its slating roof, running water and other facilities. He promptly added to my interview the contractors who so beautifully designed his establishment. The architecture and labor was all handled by the Reverends D. Schaefer and C. Kuhns Construction Co. (non-union).

The little dachshund spoke well of his prefect and master, Fr. Clement Kuhns (closely related to the contractor), who feeds him, cleans house, and performs other duties around his pride and joy.

Capper is not enrolled as a student now, but says that he is interested primarily in hunting, and will study under the constant eye of Fr. Kuhns.

Concert Review

(Continued from page 2)
And by way of closing this review, weren't there more than just a few upperclassmen bemoaning the fact that the mixer following the concert was for freshman only? Sometimes it just doesn't pay to pass.

Class Picnic Expenses Cut by Council Aid

The Student Council has awarded \$275 to the various classes to be used by them to help cover picnic expenses. The freshmen received \$100, the sophomores \$75, and the junior and senior classes \$50 each. These grants were proposed by Tom Stucker.

The Council also acted on a suggestion by Larry Stark to move the deadline for class elections back to May 1. This action was taken to allow candidates who are defeated in the Council elections April 19 time to file a petition to run for a class office.

In other action the Council decided to publish a student directory, and provide individual copies of it for each student. The directory is to include the name, address, and telephone number of each student. This action was proposed by Marv Hackman.

The Council also paid the expenses involved in bringing the Regina-St. Mark's Concert to St. Joe. The expenses for the mixer at Mundelein, over and above what the students will pay, will also be covered by the Council.

36 Earn Place On Dean's List; 4 Straight A's

Thirty-six students were named to the Dean's List at the mid-semester grading period. According to Rev. Edward Maziarz, Dean of the College, 4 students made a perfect 4.00 index. These were Marvin L. Hackman of Jasper, Ind., Peter Higgins of Lockport, N. Y., John E. Crackel of Owosso, Mich., and James A. O'Brien of Cincinnati.

The breakdown, according to classes, is as follows:

Seniors—Hackman, Edward H. Hennekes, Cincinnati, 3.77, Higgins, Howard L. Penning, Springfield, Ill., 3.50, Robert F. Pitt, St. Joseph, Mich., 3.60, and Roger L. Ucker, Fort Wayne, 3.50.

Juniors—Richard J. Barnett, Peru, Ind., 3.60, Richard C. Dietzen, Danville, Ill., 3.94, Robert M. Gasior, Chicago, 3.75, Ronald E. Keller, LaPorte, Ind., 3.65, Thomas F. Kinstle, Rensselaer, 3.50, James L. Kubacki, Toledo, 3.65, Aloysius J. Stryck, Chicago, 3.81.

Sophomores—Crackel, Thomas F. Fruehe, Lombard, Ill., 3.76, Cyril M. Gulassa, Whiting, 3.67, Kevin C. Hensley, Munster, Ind., Edward M. Kolaczky, South Bend, 3.53, Jerome E. Lachnicht, LeRoy, N. Y., O'Brien, George J. Schmid, Elmwood Park, Ill., 3.56, James J. Sobota, Hammond, 3.81, Thomas B. Stucker, Chicago, 3.63, and Urban A. Thobe, Dayton, 3.65.

8 Frosh Listed
Freshmen—Robert F. Baker, Chicago, 3.61, Gregory A. Barrett, Chicago, 3.50, Richard A. Deters, Teutopolis, Ill., 3.56, Philip R. Donagan, Chicago, 3.50, Richard F. Koch, Mt. Prospect, Ill., 3.94, Louis J. Kun, Fords, N. J., 3.81, Charles W. Roache, Chicago, 3.82, and Mrs. Ruth M. Yeoman, Rensselaer, 3.69.

Students on the Dean's List are excused from the requirements of the cut-system for the following period unless, in a particular instance, the instructor should rule otherwise. They are, however, expected to be present for all announced tests, and are held responsible for the subject matter they are taking. The Dean has the right to withdraw the cut privilege at any time that he should see fit.

CP's Decide Upon 'Gramercy Ghost' For Year's Final Play; Pick Cast

GOP Club Holds Formational Meeting

An organizational meeting of a Young Republican Club for St. Joseph's College was held March 21. Harold Pluth, acting chairman, opened the meeting, and a talk, outlining the opportunities of the club, was given by Fr. Cletus Dirksen, Associate Professor of Politics.

Leopold Speaks
Bill Leopold, Jasper County Young Republican chairman, spoke on the opportunities afforded the club in becoming affiliated with the Jasper County Young Republicans. A possible first project suggested by Mr. Leopold was aiding his committee in getting out a large primary vote from the St. Joseph's eligibles.

Mr. George Worden, GOP Central Committee County Chairman, stressed the importance of today's college students as the potential and hoped-for leaders of tomorrow.

Form Committees
Pluth then outlined various activities for the club to consider. Foremost is the establishment of a Constitution Committee to draft

Walters, Reitz, Balas, Schuler Get Main Roles; Tentative Date May 6

By John Frisz

"The Gramercy Ghost," a comedy by John Cecil Holm, will be The Columbian Players' final presentation of the year. The tentative date set for its performance is May 6, Parent's Day, according to the Club's moderator, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli.

The play, which was produced on Broadway in the Spring of 1951, tells of what happens when a young girl, living in the Gramercy Park section of New York City, one day discovers that her apartment is haunted by the ghost of a Revolutionary War soldier. It seems that during Washington's campaign against the British, this soldier was dispatched on an errand of great importance. He was riding hard along a country road, when he saw an inn, and decided to refresh himself with a tankard of ale. However, when he had downed his drink and taken a good look at the pretty young barmaid, the fate of the thirteen struggling colonies was completely forgotten. He tarried too long, found himself ambushed by redcoats, and

the Constitution and By-Laws for approval by the Student Council. A Publicity Committee was also established.

The purpose of the club is to introduce the student to politics. The students forming the nucleus of the club hope to carry out an intensive campaign to further interest the student in politics, and to acquaint him with the possibilities that await him as a member of the Republican Party.

was killed. Now, almost 200 years later, when the inn has become an apartment house, his ghost wanders about the rooms trying to think of a way to carry out his errand for General Washington, and thereby set himself free to go to his eternal reward.

The principals in the play are: William Walters as Nathaniel Coombes, the ghost, Mary Catherine Reitz as Nancy Willard, the young girl who "inherits" him, Bill Schuler, her fiance Parker Burnett, and Bernie Balas, a young newspaper reporter named Charley Stewart.

Others in the cast are John J. White, Greg Barrett, Pat Lavery, Leo Zeisel, Ray Malik, Paul Fetting, Joyce Slaughter, a student at Rensselaer High School, and Susan Tonner, the daughter of Professor Paul Tonner.

Hanley Contest Entries Due May 1

Deadline for entries to the Hanley Science Contest is May 1. This contest is open only to those juniors and seniors who are taking a major or a minor sequence in the Division of Natural Sciences. Fr. Clarence Krockel, as head of the Natural Science Dept., has charge of the contest.

Entries, upon which no word limit is set, are to be essays in the field of science or mathematics. Fr. Krockel has requested that those entering the contest submit their entries directly to him. Further details concerning the contest may also be obtained from him.

The first prize, \$100, is donated by Mr. William A. Hanley, '08, of Indianapolis. The second prize, \$50, is donated by Dr. Frank A. Benchik, '42, of East Chicago, Ind.

Club to Teach Chess, Checkers to Students

In the very near future the Chess and Checker Club plans to teach chess and checkers to interested St. Joe students. Members of the club will hold regular classroom sessions. These sessions will be held for beginners and for improving the game of those already skilled in the games.

Both of these sports will be taught separately, since the club will be divided into 2 sections, one for chess and one for checkers. Therefore students who are only interested in one of the two pastimes can attend the class of their choice.

Don't Forget to Vote in Student Council Elections APRIL 19!

The Rock Island Line

Future Engineers Operating Electrical Train in Noll Basement, Eventual RR Club Formation Their Goal At Their Disposal Valuable Equipment

by Ted Thomas
Somebody once said, "In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Well, it's spring, but if you look around the campus, you'll see that most of Pumasville's men are too busy for such trifles. They have their kites, model boats, model planes, and electric trains! But, of all these pastimes, we think that the trains alone are here to stay.

Joe Bak, a sophomore, is constructing a giant layout for HO gauge electric trains in the basement of Noll Hall. Joe tells us that when the setup is completed it will contain over 40 feet of track, 20 switches, a control panel with 3-cab control, and several trains. This equipment, which once belonged to the now defunct "Chicago and Kelyvn Park Railroad Club," will belong to a proposed St. Joe's railroad club.

Working with Joe, and forming the nucleus of the new organization are Theodore Bieniasz, Max Roberts, George Schmid, and Ed Stapleton. These fellows are working on the basic construction and assembly of the equipment, valued at about \$600. They are also planning a special siding track running to a repair bench which will be located at the opposite end of the basement room, and a streetcar line which will run through a

realistic model town. The circuit is capable of operating 3 trains individually, at the same time, in such an authentic manner that this railroad may eventually enter into competition with the Monon. However, Joe Bak modestly denies that this is his ambition, and besides, it will be several weeks before the tedious construction is completed.

Joe tells us that he is looking for people who are interested in model railroading to join the club and help with the work. Everybody

is eligible to enroll in the club. Lockers are available for the safe-keeping of tools and electric trains, but one needn't own any equipment to join.

If you are interested, contact Joe Bak in room 214 Merlini, or see any of the present members for information. When sufficient interest has been created in railroad modeling, the members will apply to the Student Council for a club charter, and Rensselaer will have the services of a brand new line.



No, it isn't Christmas time already. The train is part of a large electrical railroad set now set up in the basement of Noll Hall. The two seemingly enjoying its operation are Joe Bak, at the left, and Ed Stapleton.

Puma Profiles

By John Whalen

MERLE EFFING
 Captain of
 Golf Team
 FROM
 Evansville, Ind.
MERLE won
 in 1954 Mid-
 West All Catholic
 honors for
 Foot ball.
 Senior Phy-
 Ed Major.



Golf Team to Begin Home Play April 14 Against Indiana State

Saturday, April 14 opens the season for the St. Joseph golf team with a match against Indiana State on the home links. The schedule of six matches will be terminated by the I.C.C. Meet at Butler May 18. An attempt to schedule a home-and-home series with Glenview Naval Air Station is still being made, according to golf coach Rev. Clement Kuhns.

The 1956 putting squad will be led by senior Merle Effing, who placed fourth in last spring's conference meet, finishing two strokes off the winning pace. Other returning lettermen include third-year men Jim Kubacki and Ron Keller. Fourth position on the starting team remains wide open and will be filled by the man posting the best score as the season progresses. Though anyone can break into the quartet, hopefuls Bob Koblesky and Jack Clifford are among the most promising.

As expected, the weather has offered the squad little chance to practice, though the driving range

on the north campus has found extensive use. The linkmen still hope to improve their record of last year—one win and seven losses and a fifth place in the conference. Both the standings and a number of the Pumas' matches were decided by one or a few points.

Home meets this year will take place at Curtis Creek Country Club, located five miles west off Ind. highway 114.

Scoring for the meets is match play, that is, on a hole-by-hole basis. For each man, one point is awarded for the most holes won on each nine and for the eighteen total.

The schedule:

April	14—Indiana State, Home
	21—Bellarmine, at Louisville
	28—Chicago, at Longwood, Ind.
	30—Bellarmine, at Louisville
May	5—Valparaiso,
	DePauw, at Greencastle
	18—I.C.C. Meet, at Indianapolis

O'Connell, Fr. Schmock Lead Faculty to Win Over Monogram Club in Thriller, 43-42

The combination of some well-timed faculty baskets and several Monogram Club errors gave the instructors a 43-42 victory in their second annual basketball game. As the score would indicate it was a nip and tuck fight all the way.

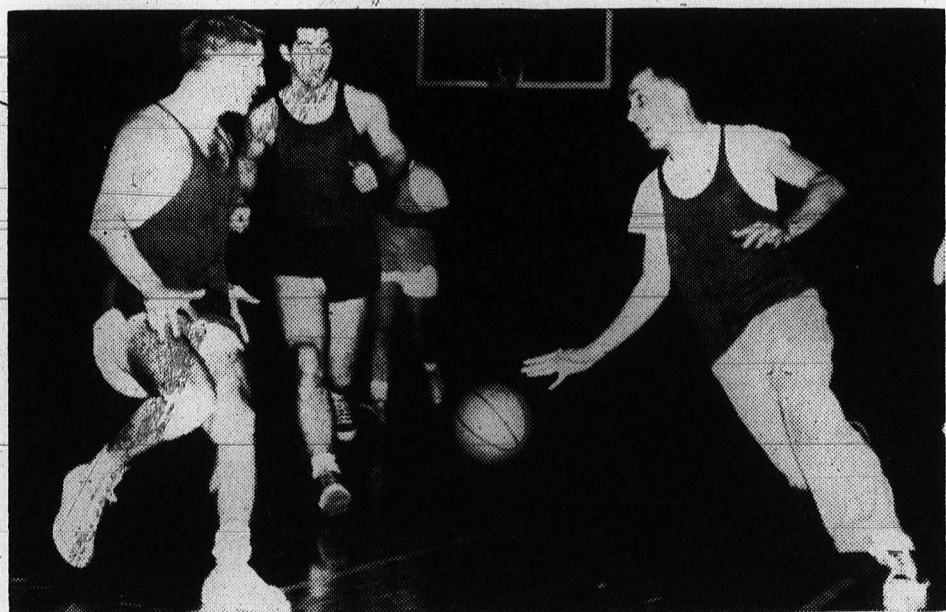
It was Fr. Ambrose Ruschau who won and almost lost it for the Faculty. Father Ruschau gave the Faculty a 43-42 lead with 20 seconds remaining and then fouled Dan Lyman as time ran out.

Lyman had the chance to win it or at least tie the score with a 1-1 foul, but the "Booner" missed the first offering.

The Faculty, paced by Coach O'Connell and Fr. Norman Schmock, held a 30-23 advantage at halftime. The Club closed the gap in the second period with some timely shoot-

ing of Bob Companik, George Sherwood, and Chuck Brown.

BOX SCORE			
Faculty	Points	Monogram	Club
Name		Higgins	7
Ruschau	7	Brown	4
Eilerman	0	White	2
Kuhns	8	Hudecki	0
Angus	0	Szymanski	2
O'Connell	13	McPolin	4
Ruble	2	Sherwood	9
Schmock	11	Kneip	4
Weilman	1	Lyman	4
Couster	0	Companik	6
Kelleher	1	Effing	3



Fr. Ruschau, dribbling, and Prof. Kelleher seem to have a pleasant conversation going on during heat of Faculty-Monogram game. Pete Higgins is moving up to see about getting the ball away. Missions got proceeds of hard fought Faculty victory.

4 Straight Home Dates, Startnig With Purdue Await Pumas; Two Conference Clashes Included

Whitewash

Pinmen Smash Leader Valpo

The St. Joe bowling team swept to a stunning upset over the MIBC leaders, Valpo, last Sunday at Collegeville. Going into this match Valpo needed but 3 points to cinch the conference title. (2 points are awarded for each individual game, 1 for series, making each match worth 11.) The Pumas had failed to win a single match all year, home or away. But past season performances went out the window, as the St. Joe squad took all 11 points.

The series went to the Pumas by the lopsided score of 4,365 to 4,057 pins. The match was not without its exciting moments, however. The second game ended in a deadlock, which resulted in the re-rolling of the 10th frame after the match had otherwise ended. In this extra frame, the red-shirted Pumas proved their mettle as Ron Schuler doubled and picked up a total of 27 pins to give St. Joe the clean sweep.

John Kostyal rolled games of 215 and 213 to highlight the upset. Other high games for the Pumas

Belt Small Marian Squad for 54 Runs Win Yielding Only 2 runs, 2 hits in Openers

By Dick Bodney

St. Joseph's impatient Pumas will have the chance to show their worth with four straight home dates beginning tomorrow. Purdue leads the way with a Friday the thirteenth game. Indiana State follows right on their heels Saturday to begin this spring's Indiana Collegiate Conference play. Non-conference Wabash visits the campus Tuesday for a double-header, winning the first 28-2 and taking the night-cap 26-0.

In the first game the Pumas unleashed a 22 hit barrage as pitchers Greg Jancich and Paul Gatzka limited the losers to only two hits.

The outcome was decided in the second inning when St. Joe put across 11 runs. The inning started when shortstop Ralph Tite walked and came in to score on Bob Hamman's home run shot into right-center field. Hamman's blast opened up the flood gates and 8 more runs came in to score before the side was retired.

In the third frame the Pumas came up with 9 more runs in the inning that featured back to back home runs by Paul Grupenhoff and Tom Deem. St. Joe added three more runs in the fourth; three in the fifth including a home run by Roger LaPointe, and finally two in the sixth to bring the final tally to 28.

Greg Jancich, who fanned 12 batters, received credit for the win while King was charged with the loss. In the second game pitchers Dick Dwinell, Paul Gatzka and Joe Horney combined to hurl a no hitter while the Pumas blasted out 17 hits for 26 runs. St. Joe got 11 runs in the first and added 10 in the second. After being held scoreless in the third and fourth, they came back with two in the fifth on Tom Deem's homer and three in the sixth to wind up the scoring festivities for the day.

Varsity Views

By Tom Phillip

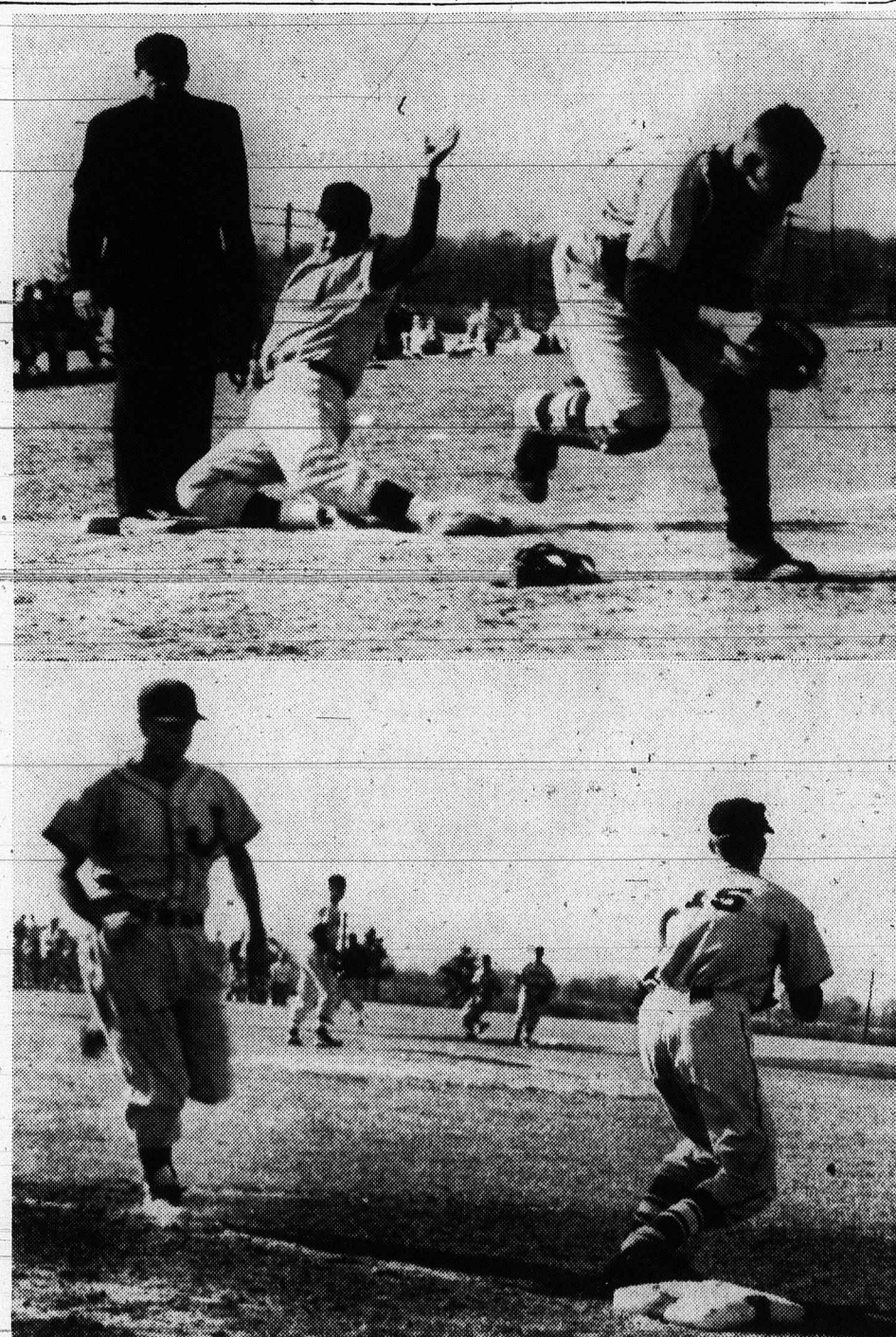
Puma fans will have to wait a week longer to see what their club can really do. That Marian double-header last week was quite a disappointing card to watch. St. Joe came up with some most impressive pitching and a very promising stick attack, but the visitors' defense made its contribution to the fantastic scores, too. While the Pumas Big-four on the mound were stingy, giving up but two safeties in an afternoon's work, Grupenhoff and Hamman were pacing the squad's 39-hit spree. Let's hope they saved some for the long season ahead.

Marian, in its second year of sports, had some ten ball players ineligible, we understand. Though it would take some time yet, maybe they'll be another strong I.C.C. contender some day.

Look for a good game against the Boilermakers tomorrow. Purdue, strong in hitting and weaker on the hill, may just have to "mark time" in their Collegeville breather. They probably won't set the Big Ten on fire this year, but they might not find it so easy in Pumaville either. They're strongest in the outfield with Saxton and Peters roaming the pastures. Let's see how they like the rolling hills of Collegeville.

A glance at the all-time I.C.C. baseball record book finds St. Joseph's engraved no less than sixteen times—ten of which came in their 1954 championship season. Among these are the most wins (9), the most hits (108), and the most runs (70) for a single season. Veteran hurler "Rube" Dwinell has four marks of his own which will probably last for some time: the most games pitched (9) and won (5), and most innings on the mound (54 1/3), and, because of his extra duty, the most walks (26).

Next winter, basketball fans can expect a couple of major changes in the rules, according to Butler's Coach Tony Hinkle who is the chairman of the National Basketball Rules Committee. His group, which last week outed the "tip-in" goal, realizes the sentiment against the controversial "one-and-one" free throw and are out to see what they can do about it. One proposed solution in an effort to maintain the excitement inherent in the game, and still cut down the number of fouls is to give the offended team a charity toss and the ball out of bounds too. What will this do to the technical foul? Anyway, it's about time they do something to some of these free throw contests.



Husky Puma backstop, Tom Weber, races shortstop's throw to the bag in top picture. Below, Tom Deem comes home with another of many runs. Weakness of the Marian squad prevented the twin-bill from giving a valid indication of the Puma's strength.

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Ph. 547
Located Hotel Rensselaer

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

Xavier Hall to Repeat Open House Parents Day From Noon to 3 p.m.

The Dwenger Mission Unit of Xavier Hall has announced that it will again sponsor Open House for Parent's Day, May 6. Xavier Hall held Open House for the first time last year, and due to the response given it, the Unit decided that it would be worthwhile to repeat the event.

The purpose of the Open House is to let those who are interested have the opportunity to see what the life in a seminary is like. It also serves as a chance for them to observe what activities the seminarians are engaged in throughout their stay at Xavier Hall.

There will be several displays set up for the visitors, including a very complete one on the liturgy in which one can observe at close range all the things used at Holy Mass and the other liturgical functions.

The time for the Open House has been tentatively set from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

Govt. Accountants, Auditors Sought

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an open continuous examination for professional accounting or auditing positions at \$3,670 year. These positions are for federal agencies in

Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Those who can qualify on basis of education (completed 4 years of study in a resident school above the high school level which included an average of at least 6 semester hours a year, for a total of 24 semester hours, in accounting or auditing subjects) need take no test.

Application forms and instructions for filing applications can be obtained from the Sixth U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Rifle Club Receives Charter from NRA

About a mile southwest of campus a rifle range is being built. Work on this range is almost completed. It will be used by the members of the St. Joseph's Rifle Club. On this range there will be shooting matches between the members of the club. From the results of these matches the Rifle Club will form teams. Later these teams will participate in intercollegiate shooting matches.

Science Day

(Continued from page 1)

for the first time since the inception of Science Day. This includes a demonstration of surveying and geiger counter technique by the geology department, and an insight into the arts of drafting and blueprinting by the mathematics department.

Time Bullet's Speed

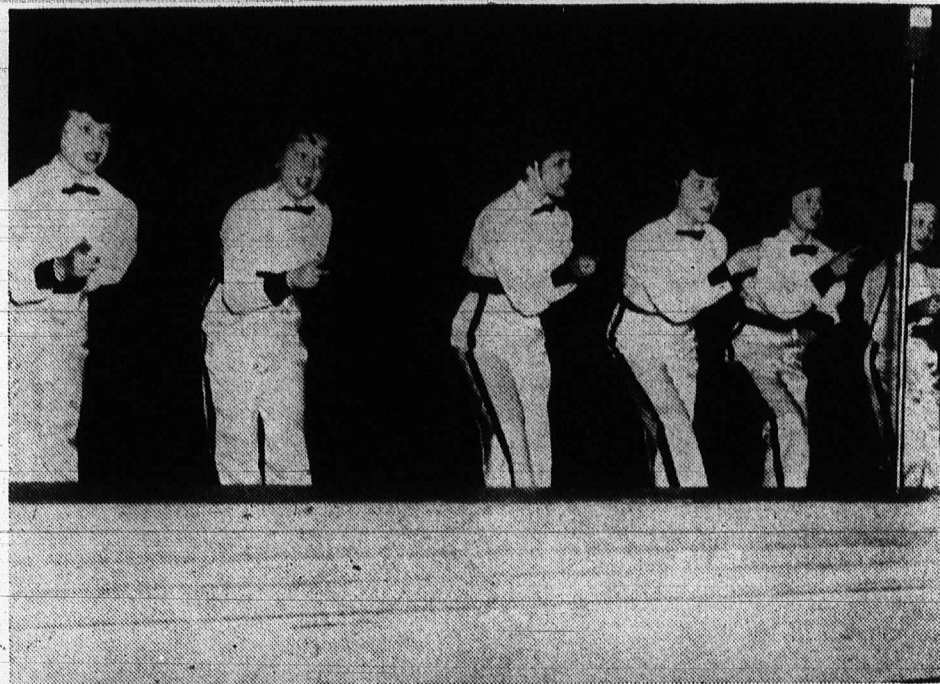
Among the most appealing and eye-catching exhibits is sure to be the physics department's "ballistic pendulum", which determines the velocity of a bullet. This is done by shooting the bullet into the block of wood suspended from the end of a pendulum and measuring the resulting vertical displacement.

Always of general interest are the more or less standard offerings of the biology department. Favorites among such displays include the sight of a living heart-beat and flow of blood corpuscles through the arteries of a frog.

Make Soaps, Detergents

Of special interest to the housewife attending will be the chemistry department's demonstration on the various effects of soaps and detergents. At this time, visitors will be taken through the relatively simple process of making both soaps and detergents. To please the younger element of chemistry-set age, there are numerous reactions resulting in combustion and instant color-changes.

Everyone interested in learning more about the processes of modern science is cordially invited to attend. It is open to the public and is free of charge.



At the top, the precision-like St. Marks Chorus warns the audience to "keep it mum." At the lower left, Theda Kleinhaus performs one of her monologue skits, while on the lower right, the Martinelli sisters give out with a duet. Concert was everything expected and more.

Seniors Take Grad Record Examination

The Graduate Record Examination was administered to 74 seniors on the 9 and 10 of April. The results from this examination, a requisite for graduation, are used to check the student's progress and to compare the achievement of St. Joseph's students with that of students from other colleges.

At the April 9 sessions the seniors were given the area test, consisting of humanities, natural science, and social science. Each section was of 25 minutes duration.

At the April 10 session, advanced tests, in the student's major field or related area were given. The time limit on these tests varied.

Measure to be out by Mid-May, Features State St. Photo Study

The spring edition of Measure will be distributed in mid-May, according to its moderator, Fr. Alvin Druhman. It will contain 64 pages of stories, poems, pictures, and essays.

The issue will be highlighted by a photographic study of State Street in Chicago. Joe Barnett has contributed an essay about James Boswell. A story about Korea was submitted by Tony Smith, while Paul Parks wrote a science-fiction story.

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